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THE HOBOREN RIOT.

Verdict of the Jury-Military Organiza.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FOURTH DAY.

Samuel H. Dewent, sworn.—I reside in Meadow street,
Heboken; did not know deceased; came from New York coming over, the first man I saw was Squire Browning with his head tied up; I also saw a number of men and boys armed with clubs, acting in the capacity of consta-bles; I saw them arrest twenty-five or thirty Germans as they were walking peaceably towards the ferry, and nearly every one of those I saw arrested was beaten with clubs; I saw no violence or disorderly conduct on the part of the Germans when they were arrested; I saw a person making arrests, having a locust club in his hand; I have seen him since that time in New York; I heard 'Squire Browning say, "do not arrest any more till I tell you;" the crowd continued to arrest every German they saw, without orders from 'Squire Browning: I saw.

heard 'Squire Browning say," do not arrest any more till I tell you;" the crowd continued to arrest every German they saw, without orders from 'Squire Browning.' I saw man named Brophy kick a man four times in the face after knocking him down; this was on the corner of New ark and Hudson streets; the mob then took the man away as a prisoner, and beat him on the head with cinbs; after this, I saw another man taken away, who had been beaten on the corner of Newark and Hudson streets some one of the crowd picked up the wounded man's hat and said he wanted a "cady;" he then tried it on his head, but it did not fit him, and he gave it to someother one in the crowd; I remonstrated with the crowd; and entreated them not to abuse the Germans; they replied that they (the Germans) had killed Americans; while I was standing near the office at the ferry, I saw a person from New York, known as "Dick, the Blower," in his shirt sleeves; he stood there about five minutes, when he ran after a German who was going towards the Otto Cottage; he overtook the man, and struck him three or four times on the side of the head with his fist; I saw no outrage committed by the Germans at any time while I was on the ground; when the White Coats, or Turners, came down Hudson street. I saw a voiley of paving stones thrown at them from Newark street; this was before any attack had been made on the houses on Newark street; this proper name is Blauvelt; I have known him to be sent to Blackwell's Island for twelve months, for highway robbery; kave always known him to be a desperade character.

John W. Capes swora.—I reside at No. 6 Union place, Holoken; I knew deceased; knew him for the last six years; about half past six o'clock on the evening of the 20th instant, as I came from the ship yard, I passed down Hudson street towards the ferry, where I saw a number of persons, and among them Michael Brophy, beating those that passed down the street, near the Otto Cottage; I saw as mounder of persons, and among them Michael Brophy, where I have a crow

there saw, amongst whom was Michael Brophy, were without costs, in appearence resembling deceased, who had no coat on.

By a Jurca-What do you mean when you say that the crowd whom you saw dragging the man from the carriage resembled Michael Brophy?

Witness—I mean that they were without coats, as was also deceased on that evening, and that the Germans might have taken him for one of the mob. I have always known deceased to be a quiet and peaceable young man; on the day of his death he was at work till six o'clock in the afternoou; I did not see, at any time, Garmane armed with clubs or stones, or committing outrages upon any one.

William H. Childs aworn—I reside at No. 3 Newark street. Hoboken; did not know deceased; about seven o'clock on the evening of the 26th, just as I was at my residence looking out of the window. I saw deceased standing on the corner of Newark and Hudson streets, when I saw the White Coats, or Turners, and a crowd, in Newark street, throwing stones at each other; shortly after I saw some whom I took to be Germans, dressed in white clothes, strike deceased with a club and knock him down; they then struck him with clubs and three brick at him; I saw a man with a white coat on raise his club and shock is at a man who was looking out of a window on the opposite side of the street; he then threw a brick at the house.

William Keven sworn—I reside in Washington street, Hoboken, did not know deceased as I was table.

Raiph Nafey sworn.—I reside in Hoboken; did not know decessed; between six and seven o'clock, on the evening of Monday, the 29th instant, as I was standing in the yard of a house in Hudson street, I saw some men running from the ferry, pursued by a party of White Coats, armed with clubs, the White Coats knocked those down whom they pursued, and beat them with cluss; those who were knocked down had neither clubs nor stones.

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Samsel Browing sworn.—I reside at Hob-ken; am a Justice of the Feace for the county of Husbon; did not know deceased; on the afternoon of the 26th instant, I adeputed Geo. Dennison, it Wood, Layafette Tomptina, and two or three others, of Hooken, as officers; I did not appoint John Hieles, Jacob Lurita, Mich. Brophy, James Nafey, or any others from New York, as officers, I weed all my endeavors to prevent their throwing head with a stick, or cich, by el. I was struck over the Mocarty's house that I was a Justice of the Peace, some one then three a stone at me, and struck me on the neck; the German then blissed at me.

John M. Francia zworn.—I reside in Mendow street, Hooken; am a constable in the town-hip of Hoboken; I was struck and on the neck; the German then blissed at me.

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in the more effective establishment of civil and social order amongst us. Signed,
A. L. Van Buskirk, Foreman,
Matthew L. Hoyt,
William Havens,
Daniel Blamhet,
J. V. Brouer,
John Higgins,
Jeremiah Hall,

THE HOBOREN RIOT-THE INVESTIGATION BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES AT BERGEN-ARREST OF A HOBOREN BOY, AND WARRANTS ISSUED FOR OTHERS.

The Court, at Bergen, had adjourned from Thursday wen'ng till 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in the case of the rist at Hoboken; but in consequence of the absence of the other magistrates, Justice Kidney waited until a

There was not as much excitement yesterlay as on the day before in court, not hair the number of persons present.

Hermann Liedwig was examined—I reside at 168 Avenue A; I arrived at Hobokea at haif past 4 o'clock on the evening of the celebration; went around the ground and them came to Becker's where I remained for haif an hour, and them returned to the ferry; saw no fighting or rioting; four friends were with me; I lost them on the way; I was arrested outside the ferry by two men with red shirts, who looked pretty hard, and one who was a little better; I was quietly walking to the ferry; I did not resist; I was put into a covered wagon and conveyed to jail; I saw no riot or disturbance of any kind.

The prisance was discharged.
George Heidelbauer was next examined.—I reside at 65 Chaystie street; arrived at Hoboken at 8 o'clock on Monday morning; assisted Mr. Baumer as walter till haif past 9 e'clock; the only rioting I saw was throwing stenes into the house, and breaking windows, tumblers and other articles; it was about 6 or 7 o'clock; saw the rowdles outside; don't know their names, but would know them by sight; they were pretty rough looking characters; I did not see any resistance made by any-body in the house; I was up stairs, but saw nothing thrown back from the house; there were a good many present who were mostly Germans; several sought refugahere. In consequence of stomes being thrown at them; himself and three other waiters kept together, one of them mamed Jacob Stump; he was acrested at the ferry; they let the others go; I think the reason why they arrested me was that I wore a white coat, mistaking me for a Turner.

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The Justice here required security of the prisoner to appear as a witness against the Short Boys in September next, and Mr. Baumer became his security in the sum of \$100.

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Martin Adam, a youth of about 18 years of age, was next examined.—I am only three weeks in America; I went to Hoboken in the afternoon; returned about 6 o'clock; was arrested at the ferry; there were about fifty persons there; was strested by three men without coats; one had a club; they were about 29 years of age; they kicked me; I did not resist; they took me to the office of the Justice; saw some others brought in after me; they sent me to just in a covered wagon.

Here Mr. A. B. Millard, counseller at-law, appeared on the part of Samuel Leibach, and asked for a hearing for the prisoner, who was only detained upon the verbal statement of a woman who said she saw him engaged in the riot. He wanted a mageria to compel her attendance as a witness, as she labored under a mistake.

The justice said he could not do it. The prisoner had been committed, and he could only proceed with those cases in which there was no accusation.

Mr. Chedsey, who appeared for the prisoners on the authority of the committee of Germans, said the magistrate was pursuing the right course, when some sparring took place between the two members of the bar.

Henry Schrader, residing at 62 Chatham street, corner of Duane, where he keeps a porter house, was next examined. He had two black eys. He said: I arrived at Hobeken at nine o'clock in the morning, with my beer stand; saw nothing at my stand but the people drinking beer (laughter); left at six or seven o clock; saw nothing of any disturbance before I came to the ferry; the stand wanted to save me; he took me to an office, and tied my hands behind, and took me in a carriage to juil; two others were not or eight persons fell on me and knocked me down; one man then told me he was an officer, and then earned to be examined. He said I attended the May feetival of the Germans, as a reporte

Fields to Fox Hill; the place was covered with Germans and their families, meet of them New Yorkers; there were at one time from 15 000 to 20,000 Germans on the ground; several short Boys got drink from different stards they challenged he keeper to fight; saw two or stards they challenged he keeper to fight; saw two or stards they challenged he keeper to fight; saw two or is segars were taken from an old man, by a boy about 46 teem or elsteen years of age, dressed in a dark short jacket; he looked rufflanly; he was like a Short Boy; three attended criminal courts in New York, and three-fore knows Short Boys; can recognise a Short Boy by his deportment or dress; one of the Turners interfered; he pushed the boy aside; other Short Boys cam to his recurst shout twenty Germans assisted the Turner, and the chort Boys got a good licking they then ras off in the stand of the control of the stand of the standard of the

charge. There was, as yet, no definite charge against hirs.

The following prisoners were detained as Maring affi-davidragainst them for being engaged in the riot:—
Casper Singer, Fillip Reissel, Henry Schwedes, Samuel Leibacf, Jacob Brost, Francis Rampler, Adolph Kelner, Jacob Grocart, Stephen Keutzengrig, and Philip Serg.
The Justice the ramounced that he would be at his effice during the evening to take Sall for the aboused, in all cases in which he could do so safely.

The Court adjourned at the o'clook, and, during the afternoon, Acob Bapat was admitted to ball in \$500, Mr. Baumer being his security.

MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF HOBOTEN FOR MILI-

TARY ORGANIZATION.

Last evening, st' 8 o'clock, an adjourned meeting was Last evening, at 80 clock an adjourned meeting was hald of the residents of the township of Hoboken, at Otto Cottage, for the purpose of receiving the report of a com-mittee appointed at a meeting held on the previous evening, (Mr. L. Tempkins in the chair.) for the purposy of devising the best means of protecting the inhabitants of the place from a resurrence of the late assaults. The committee appointed consisted of James A. Stevens, jr., Daniel Blauvelt. G. Vardfonter: B. E. Wood, Frederick Chamberlain, and Mr. Merney. The committee reported as follows:—Whereas a late and serious riot, now undergoing judicial investigation, calls for some prompt and energetic organization on the part of the citizens of Hoboken, for the mutual protection of life and property, your committee beg respectfully to report that, after mature reflection, they are of the unanimous opinion that the meet beneficial and effective course would be the organization of a uniform volunteer corps, as regugulated by the State statutes: The report having been adopted and a committee of fire appointed to prepare a heading and a roil for a military company, Mr. G. Van Houten having been appointed schulman, and Mr. G. W. Bempton, secretary, the committee reported a heading for a military company of the citizens of Hoboken, to be organized under the statutes of the Stace, without distinction of place of birth.

Mr. Tenner moved that it be adopted, and that those present do now sign the roil.

Mr. Woog said an erroneous impression had considered. of devising the best means of protecting the inhabitants

present do now sign the roll.

Mr. Woon said an erroneous impression had gone bread in reference to this organization. It was inceded under the wide spread wings of the eagle, to emprace all nations, and to hall all as brothers in this

brace all nations, and to half all as brothers in this company.

A gentleman asked if this company would join the company that was being organized by the meeting at Becker's, for, if so, he would have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Theres said there would be no connection between the two companies.

About thirty persons then signed the roll, and the meeting adjourned till Menday next.

It appears that Iraae B. Brower, who was a member of the jury in the inquest on the body of Martin Bridges, is a commissioned Captain of a projected military company formerly set on foot in Hoboken, but never perfected; and there is some idea of reviving this company, in addition to the other.

The Germans were to have had a meeting last night, at Becker's, for the purpose of organizing a military company, but, for some reason or other, they did not meet.

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meet.

Disturbance is anticipated on Sunday, and it is probable that the Jersey City military company will be at Hoboken, in order to check any attempts at rowdylsm. It is to be hoped they will be more successful, if their services are required, than they were on Monday evening.

GENERAL TERM. Chief Justice Edmonds and Hon. Judge Edwards pre-

Chief Justice Edmonds and Hon. Judge Edwards presiding.

APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF JOSEPH C. ASHLEY.

May 30.—Joseph C. Ashley, plaintiff in error, v. The
People of the State of New York.—This was a motion on a
bill of exceptions taken at the trial of Ashley, who was
convicted, at the General Sessions of New York, in March,
1850, of forgers, and sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the State Prison. Mr. F. Byrne, on behalf of
the plaintiff submitted the following points, and contended that in the record of the proceedings there is a
manifest error, and that the indistanent was not sufficient
was not certified by the Grand Jury, or the foreman, to
be "a true bill," in the manner and form required by the
statute.

Fourth Point—The indictment charges two different offences—the first punishable for ten years. 2 R. S., of Edw., p 702 sec. 44, Sub 2, the second for five years. The District Attorney resisted the motion, and sub-

Edw., p 702 sec. 44, Sub 2, the second for five years.

The District Attorney resisted the motion, and submitted the following points:

First Point.—The words in sec. 36 of the statute upon forgery, the forgery of which is hersinbefore declared to be punishable," refer to subdivision two of sec. 33.

I The sec. 36 raises the statute punishment for forgery to a second degree. Without sec. 36, the crime which the plaintiff in error committed would have been under subdivision two of sec. 33, forgery in the third degree. Second Point.—The provision of the statute relative to the foreman's certifying an indictment, is merely directory. All the formalities of sec. 33 of 2 R. S., p. 812, were answered as appears by the redord. Sec fols. 30, 31. Whart Or Law., p. 128. State vs. Calhoon. I Dev. & Bas., 374. State vs. Creighton, I N. & McLord, 256. Com vs. Walters. C. Dana, 290.

Third Point.—The indictment in this case is good, in that it sets forth the instrument in such a manner that the Court can deternine if it be an instrument in respect to which forgery may be committed. The findictment charges general alteration, and the jury found specific alteration, on evidence. People vs. Rynders, 12 Werd.

Fourth Point.—The omission of the words "then and there sworn." is immaterial under sec. 52 of 2 R. S., p. 813 analytics of sec. No. 4. I. The plaintial in error cannot be prejudiced by this defect of form, for it abundantly appears that the Utrand Jury were swarn, e.g. "on the eath of "—Fol. of case 7 %. People vs. Woodside, 2 How. Miss. 657. 2. The case of the Poople vs. Guerney, was decided before the status above cited curing defects of form, &c. Sec also Whar, Prec. Indict, notes to p. 2.

The District Attorney then contended that it was sufficient if the forman of the Grand Jury presented the tall in open court and in the presence of his fellow jurses.

Police Intelligence.

QUALIFICATIONS OF POLICEMEN.

Much has been said, from time to time, stage the adoption of the new police system, respecting the appointing power vested in the aldermen and associant alderness of each ward, who meanants such men as they deem suitable to perform the duties of a policeman. On these communicated, the flayor confirms or rejects the parties then summand. But it is a well known fact that too frequently men have been placed to office who were totally unfitted for the duty, yet reserved the appointment for services rendered politically or otherwise. Mayor Kingshand has just bested a struitar, setting for he astandard of qualifications requisite to be completed with before receiving an appointment. We give, below, the certificate of qualifications:—

Attended.

The New Play at Brougham's Lyceum-A Novelty.

On Thursday evening. Broughair, whose Lyceum in Broadway is always well attended, produced a new drama, called the " frome Book of Besuty." For two redsons it is worthy of special notice. It was written by Madame Baroness De Marguerette, a resident of this city, and its The object of the writer was to satirize, in a please way, the folly of New York aristocracy. The subject of not a barren one; and as one of our fashlonable pub-lishers is about to issue a pletorial work in the style of Heath's Book of Beauty, published in London, the diff-

drama the ground world for a hearty laugh at the ambition of certain ci-decont leaders of fashion, while the playserves as an excellent advertisement for the publisher, who, we suppose has an interest in it. Indeed, it is more than hinted that even sevent fashionable ladies have triged its performance. New York aristocracy are not of hereditary growth. It is essence is concentrated it age and the accumulation of wealth. Those who claim to belong to the aristocracy have essence it concentrated it age and the accumulation of wealth. Those who claim to belong to the aristocracy have essence it concentrated in a second the concentration of the concentratio

City Intelligence.

SERRENDER OF THE CLEOPATER BY THE ACTHORITIES, TO THE OWNER.—It will be in the recollection of the resider, that the steambest Cleopatra was seized some time aga, as being chartered in connection with a meditated or pretended expedition to Cuba. Her cargo was also solved by the United States Marshal, but was given back again about a week 250. Last evening at six o'clock the resident between the consequence of an afficient of the Cosmittee of

packet ship Constellation, had 916 on board.

Unknown Man Fenne Denowmen—Coroner Geer, yeardray, was called to hold an inquest at the foot of Courtlands street, on the body of an unknown man, found floating in the North river, foot of that street. The deceased appeared to be about thirty years of age, dressed in a check thirt, dark round jacket, dark pants, with a large patch on the left kines, and laced boots, been in the water a few days. Supposed an emigrant. Verdiet, death by drowning.

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Draws by Drowning.—Corener Goer was called, yearday, to hold an inquest at No. 99 Tenth avenue, on the body of Thomas McDamell, aged twenty-one years, been in Ireland, a stene cutter by tends, whose body was found floating in the river foot of Thirtieth street. It seems that the deceased and two companions were, on Wednesday evening, bathing, at the foot of Thirtieth street. East river, and the deceased is supposed to have been taken with cramp, and before assistance could be rendered he sank beneath the surface, and was drowned. Vesteriay the body was recovered, and conveyed to the house of his brother, at unick place the coroner will hold in inquest.